Generally fair, with warm south winds; cooler and local showers to-morrow.

Are these to all who have the good fortune to be living or sojourning sufficiently near to

THEWHEN

To enable them to take advantage of our 20 Per Cent. Discount Sale on all Light-Weights, Light-Colored Suits in our Men's, Youths' and Boys' Departments.

"M. & D." WROUGHT STEEL RANGES,

BEST IN MARKET. Family, Hotel and Boarding-house sizes.
"QUICK-MEAL" Gasoline and Gas Stoves in great variety. "GATE CITY" Stone Filters. "TREMONT" Cast Ranges.

Buy INDIANAPOLIS STOVES, and have no delay in obtaining repairs. INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO., 71 & 73 South Meridian Street.

TO THE TRADE-

You have doubtless noticed the demand is for a boot soft and pliable in material, but durable in wear-in our "GLENDALE BOOT" for men we offer you goods cut from Rice's Best Oil Grain, with a selected oak-tanned bottom; two soles with a natied tap. This boot eaters to the demand for a light upper with a serviceable sole; the upper is soft enough for ease without lessening its wearing qualities, whilst the sole is heavy enough to insure resistance to the weather, and yet not detract from the appearance of the boot. It has been popular and profitable for the retailer to handle in years past, and this year we give improvements without extra enarge. Every pair in single carton. Send for sample case or sample pairs.

Ask your grocer for

Princess Flour.

JUDGE NEW'S BURIAL.

Elder Brazelton Preached the Funeral Sermon

and Governor Chase Spoke at the Grave.

VERNON, Ind., July 11 .- An immense con-

course of people attended the funeral of

Judge J. D. New, which occurred from his

late residence to-day at 1 o'clock P. M.

Elder John Brazelton, a life-long friend of

the dead jurist, preached the funeral

sermon and paid a beautiful tribute to the

memory of the deceased. Governor Chase

also made a brief address at the cemetery.

in which he spoke eloquently of his high es-

timate of the life and work of the departed.

The town everywhere displayed emblems

of mourning, flags were at half-mast from

the public buildings and business was sus-

pended during the hours of the funeral

services. Many prominent people were

present, including the State officers and

members of the legal profession through-

out the State. The following-named gen-

tlemen acted as pall-bearers: Gov. Ira J. Chase, Secretary of State Claude Matthews,

markable incident of the day was that the

body of Judge New lay in state in the Ver-

non home where he was born almost sixty

years ago. He has resided continuously in this home during his life, except while

he was at Washington as a member of Con-

gress and a few months spent in Minnesota.

He is buried near his parents in the Vernon Cemetery, that beautiful and picturesque

MICHENER AND M'COMAS.

To Be Chairman and Secretary, Respectively,

of the Republican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- In the inner

circles of the Republican organization here

formerly of Indiana, now law partner of

Col. W. W. Dudley, of this city, will be

chairman of the Republican national com-

mittee, Senator Proctor not desiring the

work, and that ex-Congressman Louis E.

M'Comas, of Maryland, has been notified

officially that he may expect to succeed

Land Commissioner T. H. Carter as secre-

tary of the committee. The selection will

LEPERS IN IDAHO.

One Found Dead from His Dread Disease

and Another Dying in the Same Room,

Boise City, Ida., July 11 .- The discovery

of two lepers, one living and the other

dead, on the Martin ranch, twelve miles

above Boise City, has created much excite-

ment here. The dead man's name is George

Kayanaugh and that of the surviving leper

Alexander McCall. Kavanaugh died on

Friday, and when an undertaker went to

inter the body last evening he found the floor literally covered with blood and ver-

min and he was nearly overcome with

nausea. The corpse was lying on some filthy blankets and McCall was not five

feet away slowly dying of the same mal-

ady, his body rapidly decomposing while he still lives. McCall refused to say where

he and his late partner had contracted the

A Syrian Woman Affi cted with the Disease.

Syrian woman, who arrived here last Fri-

day, on board the steamship Amsterdam,

only to be declared a leper by Dr. Wheel-

ock, at Ellis island, and ordered out of the

country by the same ship that brought

her, passed a comfortable Sunday. The

main hospital cabin on the Amsterdam has

been set apart for her especial use and in

it she will be carefully isolated until

A Daft Pinkerton and His Pistol.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- "I'm a Pinkerton just

back from Homestead and I'd just as soon

shoot you dead as not." According to Mrs.

Schmidt and Mrs. Hartman, who live at No.

305 Fifth avenue, that is what Michael

Slater said as he came into their house last

night with a big revolver and began to

shoot promiscuously about the premises.

"Don't resist me" he yelled, "I'm a Pinker-

ton, and I can turn the house upside down

if I want to." The women made affidavit

in court to-day that Slater shot four bul-

lets into the wall in endeavoring to kill

them. Slater denied intending to do any one

harm. He said that he was one of the

Pinkerton men held at bay on the barges

at Homestead and that he was all unstrung

by the terrible experience. His appear-

ance sustained his assertion and the court

expressed a fear that he was somewhat un-

balanced for the time being by the ordeal he had undergone. He was fined for dis-

Popular Crime in Democratic-Ridden States.

Paris, Ark., July 11.-A few days ago while County Treasurer Fuller and his

wife were away from home thieves entered

meeting, and, on investigation, found that Fuller was short between \$8,000 and \$9,000,

landed at Rotterdam.

orderly conduct.

New York, July 11 .- Jamna Chadad, a

likely be made this week in New York.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

city of the dead.

Frecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

Made by Blanton, Watson & Co.

McKEE & CO., 93 & 95 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

THE BIG 4 ROUTE EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI

Tuesday, July 12, 1892. : ELKS' DAY ::

\$2.50-Round Trip-\$2.50 Giving a splendid opportunity to see the GRAND OPEN-AIR PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY,

A NIGHT IN PEKIN. This grand exhibition is produced nightly on a scale of unparalleled magnitude, requiring A STAGE 600 FEET LONG; A RIVER OF LIVING WATER; A GORGEOUS BALLET; nearly 2,000 PLRFORM. ERS; also, an opportunity to visit the WONDER-FUL ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN, with its endless at-

Leave Indianapolis— 3:45 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 2:55 p.m., 7p.n Arrive Cincinnati—
7:10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m., 6 p.m. 11 p.m.
TRAINS RETURNING.

Leave Cincinnati— 6:01 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 7:55 p.m. 8:29 p.m. Arrive Indianapolis—
10:30 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 5:08 p.m., 11:15 p.m.,
12:15 night. Tickets good returning on all above-named trains until July 15, inclusive.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four ticket-offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, and Union Station.

OSCAR MURREY, Traine Manager.
D. B. MARTIN, G. P. and T. A.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

THE C., H. & D. R. R.

NEW YORK AND RETURN,

\$13.00 via ERIE R. R.

\$15.00 via B. & O. R. R.

Till July 13, good to return till Sept. 15, 1892.

\$7.65—Detroit and Return—\$7.65

On July 13 and 14 we will sell excursion tickets to Detroit at above rate, account of BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION OF

Tickets can be made good to return till Aug. 15. For further information call at C., H. & D. ticket fice, or Union Station. H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

COLUMBIA FLOUR. BEST IN THE WORLD. ASK YOUR GROCES ACME MILLS, West Washington St. 74° FOR WAGON WHEAT

SACRED BABY RUTH.

Newspaper Vandals Can't Have Her Picture, So Papa Grover C. Says in a Letter.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11 .- The Atlanta Journal this afternoon prints the following letter, received from ex-President Cleveland in answer to a request for a picture of baby Ruth for publication in the

Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 3d inst., I have to say that there never has been a photograph taken of our child, and it is impossible for that reason to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that if there were any of her pictures in existence we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which would be caused by such a publication. We would be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but we cannot bring ourselves to the point of giving our baby's picture to be printed in a newspaper. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Opposed to Pardoning H. Clay King. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11 .- Col. H. Clay King, who was sentenced by the Supreme Court at Jackson, Thursday, to be hanged Aug. 12, for murdering Hon. David Poston. was brought to this city, to-day, and placed in a jail cell in murderers' row, where he will remain until executed. Mrs. King is making an effort to secure a pardon for him from Governor Buchanan, but the four surviving brothers of Poston published a card to-day, calling on the community to allow the law to take its course. They further state that the wife and children of the murdered man desire the law enforced. The Attorney-general has refused to sign a petition for the commutation of King's

Miners Congratulating Adlai. Special to the Indiana; olis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, July 11 .- Adlai E. Stevenson greeted a large gathering of his neighbors, who assembled at his home in this city to-night to tender their congratulations upon his nomination. Among those present were a company of miners em ployed by the McLean County Coal Com-pany, with which Mr. Stevenson has long been prominently connected.

Kentucky Is a Democratic State. LOUISVILLE, July 11.—The Western Union Telegraph Company has refused to credit which Fuller had put \$4,000 or \$5,000 belonging to the county. Since then ugly rumors money in the treasury and the June telegraph bill is unpaid. The Western Union will take no State telegrams unaccompanied by cash and there is no money for such use. I including the amount stolen.

WITH BANDS OF MUSIC

Homestead Decides to Give a Royal Welcome to the State Militia To-Day.

Arrangements Made at a Mass-Meeting o Workmen for Greefing the Soldiers and Receiving Them with Open Arms.

Any One Who Insults a Blue-Coat Will Be Promptly Ducked in the River.

Every Effort Will Be Made to Impress the State Authorities That Homestead Is Really a Quiet Town and That Order Reigns.

Proclamation Issued by the Burgess Warning Strangers to Keep Away.

Saloons Must Also Be Closed for a Few Day and Children and Women Are Cautioned to Keep Off the Thoroughfares.

The Latter, However, Were Out in Force Last Night Looking for the Militia.

They Did Not Come, but Are Rendezvoused at Convenient Points and May Reach the P ace This Morning.

The Country Scoured for Pinkertons but None Could Be Found.

Leaders of the Workmen Deny They Intend Give Up the Fight, and Say It Is War with the Company to the End.

Sheriff McCleary Thinks the Trouble Is Over for the Present at Least.

But Mr. O'Donnell Predicts Plenty of It if Non Unionis's Are Put to Work-The Rioters Likely to Be Prosecuted.

SCENES LAST NIGHT.

Attorney-general A. G. Smith, Reporter of Supreme Court John L. Griffiths, Clerk of Supreme Court A. M. Sweeney, attorney C. A. Karbbley, Charles L. Jewett and Judge Thomas C. Patchelor. One re-Soldiers Failed to Come to the Disappoint ment of the Women-No Pinkertons. Special to the Indianapoils Journal.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.-Men, women and children gathered this evening in an ticipation of the arrival of the State troops Notwithstanding the proclamation of Burgess McLuckie, notifying the women and children to keep indoors, there were many calico gowns and knee-breeches visible. Greater interest seemed to be manifested by the women than the men. Perhaps it was the fascination that brass buttons have to the female that caused great outflow of the male population. On the platform of the little railway station several hundred men congregated. Many others stood along the curbs or in doorways. The something for which they waited did not it is understood that Hon. L. T. Michener, | turn up. Every passenger train was closemen appeared at the windows. The curious and expectant people finally gave up waiting and went to ther homes. They will turn out in force in the morning, however, and will patiently await the time the national guard of the State will march into town. Many people from neighboring boroughs and from the country came in on horses, in vehicles of all sorts and by train. Some of these left to-night, disappointed at the non-appearance of the blue coats, while others secured accommodations for the night, prepared to see the martial sight of the morrow. Many went to Brinton in the hope that the troops would concentrate there before nightfall. but they, too, were disappointed, and came back to Homestead. The two hundred special policemen sworn in by the Burgess patrolled the town, and endeavored to enforce the order that strangers should not be permitted to enter the borough. It was an almost fruitless effort however, for the proportion of policemen to incomers was too small for available exercise of authority.

HOT-HEADS HAVE COOLED OFF. The action of the mass-meeting this aft ernoon in agreeing to extend a cordial reception to the militia is favorably commented on. The hot-headed protestors have disappeared. The voice of popular feeling has stilled their utterances. Men who were disposed to resent the interference of the State have adopted the tone of the mass-meeting, and now talk peace. Nearly all the workingmen appear to look on the soldiers in a brotherly light. As one speaker well expressed it at the massmeeting, "the militiamen are our friends, for the great bulk of them are working people." With this feeling prevailing there is little fear of further trouble while the State troops are in control. But no one goes far enough to predict the result if the Carnegie company attempts to man its works with non-union labor.

It was reported again to-night that a large body of men, supposed to be Pinkertons, had been seen just back of the Carnegie mill. The mass-meeting of the workmen was adjourned suddenly this afternoon, upon the statement of Hugh O'Don-nell that word had been received that men had been seen in the rear of the mills and were liable to attempt to speak into the mills at any moment. In order to learn what was in these reports two newspaper men. one of whom was your correspondent, made a trip on horseback through the surrounding country. On the outskirts of Homestead the workmen's pickets were seen watching for suspicious strangers. They made no attempt to detain the corre spondents either going or returning, and it was plain that the workmen have relaxed some of their vigilance in guarding the town. There is a series of small bills back of the Carnegie mills, and while the conntry is open, most of the land being under cultivation, there are several strips of

oods which would easily secrete several thousand men. NOT ONE PINKERTON FOUND.

Leaving the highway the reporters rode through a section of the woods which was free from underbrush, but no men were concealed there. Returning to the road a detour was made by way of a half-abandoned cross-road so that the country for three miles back of Homestead was covered

ly opposite that from which the start was made. A number of workmen were encountered making their way to the town for the avowed intention of seeing the militia enter. No signs of the presence of Pinkerton men was discovered and the expedition disproves the statements of the advisory committee that Pinkertons are massing only a short distance back of the hills. There is every indication that the leaders are circulating these reports in order to keep the men together and to create public sympathy for the locked-out employes. The Pinkerton force hovering on the outskirts of the town and waiting an opportunity to swoop down upon the strikers' pickets and force their way through to the mills is, for the present, a tleast, a myth.

According to the latest reports received here there are four car-loads of troops at Port Perry, a couple of miles up the river, and the others are assembling at Blairs-ville intersection. Two car-loads of guns and ammunition are at Brinton and the First Division is under arms at Mount Gretna. There is some comment here upon the fact that the troops from the eastern part of the State are ordered in the town all mill-workers not present that such a committee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such a committee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such a committee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such accommittee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such accommittee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such accommittee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present that such accommittee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present the adminitue had in mill-workers not present that such accommittee should be appointed to inform all mill-workers not present the state.

"Now, gentlemen," resumed the Burges, "our plan is to get out every band in Hill-workers not present the adminitue." A man representing the musicians shouted." If a

through to the mills is, for the present, a t least, a myth.

According to the latest reports received here there are four car-loads of troops at Port Perry, a couple of miles up the river, and the others are assembling at Blairs-ville intersection. Two car-loads of guns and ammunition are at Brinton and the First Division is under arms at Mount Gretna. There is some comment here upon the fact that the troops from the eastern part of the State are ordered in reserve 250 miles away and the troops to come here are from the western part of the State, and many are from towns so close to Homemany are from towns so close to Home-stead that they know the mill hands.

WITH OPEN ARMS.

Soldiers to Be Given a Hearty Reception by

the Workmen of Homestead. HOMESTRAD, Pa., June 11.-The white wings of peace are hovering over the town of Homesteed to-night, and there is not an unpleasant indication to mar the serenity of the iron region. The militia is to be recoived with open arms by the mill-workers, and a special police force, one hundred strong, has been selected from the ranks of the strikers themselves to see that no indignity is offered the troops of the State by any of the injudicious or hotheaded workmen. The efficacy of this policy was demonstrated within half an hour after the adjournment of a mass-meeting this afternoon by the prompt arrest and escort to the lock-up of an intemperate striker who questioned the wisdom of receiving the militia as friends and brothers and killing the fatted calf in their honor.

The power of organization was never better exemplified than in the graceful unanimity with which the iron-workers this afternoon accepted the suggestion of their leaders and decided that the troops should be received as friends and not as foes, and that, in contrast with the reception to the hated Pinkertons, the militia should be welcomed by the triumphant blast of trumpets and the music of the bands.

To all but the pessimist the conclusion is irresistible that the crisis is passed and that Homestead will know bostilities no more so long as the military of the State is on the ground and there is no attempt to smuggle the Pinkertons into the works. Most people have concluded that the Pinkertons have satisfied their war-like spirit and are not likely to provoke further bloodshed by attempting to occupy the works. Indeed, the strikers regard the advent of the troops as the surest indication that the private militia of capital wil invade Homestead no more, and much of the success of to-day's meeting was due to the belief that the State militia was ordered to Homestead as much to prevent the bloodshed that another visit of the Pinkertons would provoke as to quiet the

present disorder in the iron region. The mass meeting at Homestead this afternoon was a most significant one, and its developments were awaited with intense interest by the citizens on the outside. The meeting was attended by about five thousand people, and in this number was count every one of the men who should red a musket and fought the Pink-erters in the bloody battle last week. The meeting was called to order by Hugh O'Donnell, who, after stating that Burgess McLuckie would preside, invited the representatives of the press to the platform. "They are the people," said he, "who have created a public sympathy for us all over the United States. They have been our

friends." [Applause.] BURGESS M'LUCKIE'S SPEECH.

The speech of Burgess McLuckie, on assuming the chair, was a most significant one. Although the Burgess of Homestead, he is one of the most prominent leaders of the strikers, and shares with Hugh O'Donnell a great influence over these sturdy workmen. "The object of this meeting," said he, "is to take suitable action for a reception to our friends, the military, which will arrive here in a day or two. The general impression is abroad that the military people is a dangerous people. This is a mistake; and in order that the dignity and honor that they so nobly and faithfully represent should not be insulted we have come here to take what action we may deem feasible to prevent that calamity. We want to arrange for a reception-one of the kind that the military has never thought of. [Laughter.] We want our people, to a man-every man, woman and child in this town-to welcome the military people with open arms; because, just as true as we stand here, pledge you my judgment that this is one of the best steps that could possibly have been taken for our people-this calling out of the military. I want to say to you that I think this man, Governor Pattison, is acting wisely and judiciously. He understands our cause, and he understands our position; as does the entire civilized world. He is a just man and will not cater to monopely, and a man who will not permit the troops of this State-the servants of the people, the defenders of the dignity of this Commonwealth, which is ours and as near and dear to us as to any human being that ever God let breathe-I say Robert E. Pattison will never permit an outrage to be perpetrated upon the people of Homestead and this surrounding community. | Great

applause.] "It is also an evident fact that that unwashed horde of Pinkerton people are again mobilizing their forces; that is evident to our Governor. He does not want any bloodshed here, and he knows by your action of the past that if that unclean horde strikes our shores there must be bloodshed. |Applause. | People said last night, 'What is the matter with the Governor!' They do not know about this, as the Governor does. That is why they ask and question. The Governor knows that these unwashed hordes are mobilizing again. It is the most desperate blow ever struck to the Pinkertons since the organization of that institution [applause], and soon we will give them another. He does not want us to be slaughtered or to receive further injury at the hands of that illegal, unlawful, dirty, sneaking institution. [Applause.] And so your friends are about to come here-the safest people that you could possibly be in with. You know you do not want H. C. Frick or his horde; neither do you want Bob Pinkerton or his horde. The military are here to demand that which is right; to defend the State, and the Constitution, and the people, and the laws. [Cheers.] I am here to ask the citizens to receive our friends with open arms and to tender them one of the grandest receptions that has been ever tendered to any people. [Applause.] Go down with the reputation that you have already established as the most generous, noble and manty of men. [Applause.] do not want the mobilized representatives that may put in an appearance here to be insulted by even a hoot, or a howl, or the least indication of displeasure. I, for one, stand here and say that if any man is indiscreet enough to do an act of that kind in this emergency he should be taken to the river and be ducked, and I will be one to help do it. | Cries of 'Good, good,' and applause.] You are not going to interfere with our best interests, so our ducking committee will scarcely be necessary to be appointed at this meeting." [Laughter.]

TO BE DUCKED IN THE RIVER. A brawny mill-worker jumped to his feet, and with great seriousness moved that any man who should be foolish enough to offer any insult to the troops when they come be immediately thereafter taken to the river and ducked. The motion prevailed by acclamation, and the special policemen and the town was entered at a point near. I were subsequently instructed to carry it

til they commit some act." [Great applause.]

The burgess announced that he would issue a proclamation inviting all persons not connected with the mills and having no business in the city other than curiosity to keep away while the militia should be here. After all these arrangements had been consummated by a unanimous vote, there were demands for speeches from nearly all the popular leaders. Frank Fugala made a speech in his own language to the Slavs, explaining all that had been done, and Jerry Dougherty made a ringing appeal for order and sobriety while the militia should be in the city. Daniel Harris, president of the New York Cigarmakers' Union, spoke in much the same vein. "You are the pioneers of a movement that must be eradicated from the civilization of the United States, a blot upon its escutcheon—the Pinkerton detective system." Several other speeches, all counseling order and sobriety, were made after, which the meeting adjourned amid much enthusiasm.

At the mass-meeting to-day one of the sensations was the curious speech made by Mr. Carter. He said that he had seen Governor Pattison at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and that the Governor spoke in a very complimentary way of the manner the strikers were managing things at Homestead. Mr. Carter continued that he was unable to offer any explanation of the sudden bold face of the Governor in ordering the militia to Homestead, save on the theory that the Governor has learned that another attempt was about to be made to land Pinkerton men here and that he had called out the militia to pre-vent further bloodshed that would follow such an experiment. When the meeting adjourned it was amid cries of "Hola the fort." Mr. O'Donnell said that while they were meeting the enemy might be approaching. "We have dispatches that they are concentrating near Homestead," he said, "and we fear they may take advantage of this meeting to sneak over the hills into the mill. It is best to be on our guard, and constant vigilance must be exercised until the militia arrives."

M'LUCKIE'S PROCLAMATION.

Strangers Warned Away, Women Must Keep Off the Streets and Saloons Be Closed. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.-The oitizens of Homestead are in earnest in their declarations that no unlawful proceedings shall occur during the occupancy of the town by the militia. The authorities seem to dread the actions of outsiders attracted here by the gravity of the situation more than they do the conduct of the strikers themselves. All strangers having no business here are to be compelled to depart, and the saloons are to be closed until the crisis shall have passed. Immediately after the adjournment of this afternoon's mass-

> BOROUGH OF HOMESTEAD, ? COUNCIL CHAMBERS, July 11. Proclamation.

Whereas, many strangers are coming to Homestead, with no other purpose in view than to gratify a curiosity aroused by the pending set-tlement of the wage question, and inasmuch as the presence of these idle strangers only tends to further complicate the adjustment of the dif-ficulties and the maintenance of order,

meeting Burgess McLuckie issued the fol-

lowing proclamation:

Therefore, I, the Burgess of Homestead, do earnestly request and warn all persons not having important business in Homestead at this time to remain away from the town, and further notice is hereby given that all strangers within the town will be held strictly accountable for their conduct, and be dealt with in a manuer warranted by the gravity of the situation.

I further request and demand that the citizens of the borough assist to maintain order and quiet by themselves refraining from violent talking

and unnecessary assemblage in public places, and by restraining all others to obey the officers I also enjoin the women and children to re main off the streets, and especially during the prevalence of unusual excitement. I hereby order and direct that all the saloons in the borough close and remain closed until further orders. I deem this of the first im-

portance, owing to the large number of strangers and unemployed persons now in the town, and request a full compliance with this order. JOHN MCLUCKIE, Burgess. "We intend to see that these orders are obeyed, too," said Burgess McLuckie this afternoon. "Special police in sufficient

numbers have been appointed for this special purpose." During the evening the special police to which the Burgess referred demonstrated that they were not called into being for ornamental purposes. On several occasions boisterons disputants were silenced, and when these individuals were wanting in respect to the newly-appointed police they were promptly marched off to the lock-up. As it happened, most of those arrested were mill-workers, and among those locked up for the night was one of the lesser leaders of the strikers, who was obstinately

and that the era of peace has arrived. WAR TO THE END.

The Workmen Say They Will Not Return to the Mills, but Will Fight It Out,

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- The advent of the militia, as might be well suspected, has given rise to countless rumors that the strikers recognize that defeat is inevitable and are preparing to accede to the terms of the company. All these rumors, however, are promptly denied by the leaders, and it is announced that it is to be war to the

Much comment was occasioned by the statement of manager Frick in an interview to-day that three-fourths of the strikers would have accepted the terms of the company but for the aggressive conduct of an obstreperous minority, and that, now that the militia was ordered out, he expected the great majority of the strikers to return to work under the protection of the troops. This assertion has aroused the strikers to a state of indignation, and a meeting of five hundred mechanical employes was held, at which a resolution was adopted declaring that the men would never return until the company had conceded every demand of the Amalgamated Asso-The advisory committee of the strikers

had received information that alleged agents of the association have visited several large cities of the country soliciting subscriptions for the strikers. In some instances these imposters are said to have gotten large sums of money, their fraudu-lent mission being furthered by the exhibition of credentials forged upon letter heads of the Amalgamated Association which they had obtained in some mysterious way. The advisory committee this evening asked the statement to be sent abroad that no man had been authorized to solicit contributions for the strikers, and that the mill-workers were at present in no need of financial assistance. At a later stage, when the resources of the association are peal will be made through the proper chanexhausted and assistance is required, an ap-

At a late hour to-night perfect peace and order still prevail at liomestead. The streets are almost deserted, and the busy manufacturing town has taken on the appearance of a country village. One reason for this is that most of the population retired at an early hour in order to be up by suprise to-morrow to participate in the re- | eastward bound. It is thought their desta-

ception ceremonies to the militia, who are expected to march into the city at that time. The bands held a rehearsal this evening and determined upon the tunes that should be played upon the arrival of the militia to morrow. A committee representing Mr. McLuckie and the advisory committee of the strikers are to-night in telegraphic communication with General Snowden to ascertain the exact hour at which the militis may be expected to-morrow. They have informed General Snowden of the action of to-day's mass-meeting, and stated that information is desired in order that the reception may be timed with the arrival of the troops.

The report is in circulation to-night that ception ceremonies to the militia, who are

the troops.

The report is in circulation to-night that an attempt to install non-union workmen will be immediately followed by a general strike of union men in all the other Carnegie mills. When it is known that the Homestead mills are less than one-eighth of the vast Carnegie interests, the importance of a general strike may be appreciated. There is little doubt that pressure will be brought upon the workmen of the other mills to urge them to come out, but there is not much reason to hope that such pressure will be successful. In the first place, one or more of the other Carnegie establishments are already operated by non-union labor, and, of course, it will be folly to suppose that these men would come out because of any sympathy with organized labor. Then, too, in the other Carnegie mills there is no dispute whatever upon wages or anything else, but the scale has been signed by both sides for the ensuing year, For the other side to break agreement now, whatever the side to break agreement now, whatever the pretext might be, would be to lay that side open to the charge of broken faith and injure their cause more than it could help it

THE PINKERTONS' GUNS.

It Is Not Likely They Can Be Recovered and Returned, as the Workmen Promised. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HOMESTEAD, July 11 .- The question of returning the guns and ammunition taken from the boats of the captured Pinkerton men at Hemestead on last Wednesday is at present giving the citizens of that borough some little uneasiness, since it is a matter of history that the boats were pillaged by the crowd the moment the detectives were taken on shore. One of the leaders, and a member of the advisory committee, said to a reporter: "Of course the Pinkerton agency will made demands for their guns, revolvers and ammunition, and we will do our best, but you will understand we are in a peculiar position. The terms of surrender were that the guns and ammunition were to be boxed up and shipped back the Pinkerton headquarters. And God knows when we made that promise we intended to keep it, but the men were too much for us. The guns are now scattered throughout the county. Many of the guns went to the South Side, All I can say is that, though we did our best to save the guns and keep our promise, we found that we had all we could do to keep the Pinkertons from being killed. Some of the firearms are in Homestead, scattered through the town, but I will venture to say that it we were called on for the guns this minute we could not gather up more than two or

three dozen of them." A great deal of ammunition was burned in the fire, and that which was taken out has been seized as relics by the visitors to the town who wished to carry away some memento from the scene of battle. There were about five thousand dollars' worth of fire-arms, including revolvers, on the boats, while there is no reliable estimate to be had of the value of the ammunition.

"GENERAL" O'DONNELL TALKS.

The Commander of The Homestead Forces Says the Militia Will Be Welcomed. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14.-Mr. Hugh

O'Donnell, who is the undisputed executive of Homestead, said to-night: "I wish the fact to be carried to every friend of ours in the land that we are really glad that the troops are coming, and we propose to testify our satisfaction in an unmistakable manner. The militia relieves us of a responsibility which has borne upon us heavily, and we gladly give over to them the preservation of order and the

protection of the Carnegie property." "What will be the result?" "How do you mean?"

"Will not the next step be the bringing in of Pinkertons and non-union workmen?" "We have not come to that yet. It is a long way in the future. I do not think it will be a healthy climate for Pinkertons for some months to come. But that question is not to be decided now. The present duty is to attend to the reception of the troops. Every one of our men will put on his Sunday clothes, get a clean shirt and come down to do honor to the military power of the State of Pennsylvania. It will be one of the most pleasant and popular receptions ever seen in Homestead. We have no quarrel with the troops; and, as I said before, they are relieving us from a great responsibility."

"But, when the Pinkertons come-you know it is said there are 400 massed in different points within two hours' ride of Homestead." "Well, the Pinkerton force coming here

would be an illegal attack on our town. I they attempt to come here the militia will disarm them and send them away; or, if they do not, very probably some of our "And how about non-union workmen in the mills!"

Mr. O'Donnell laughed and said: "Nonunion men are not got so easy as you may think. That is a question not for this sumslow in recognizing that the war is over | mer, but for the next. We are not worrying. All we are thinking about is the best way to welcome the Pennsylvania militia to our town."

> WILL MARCH IN TO-DAY. The Militia Arrives at Brinton and Goes

Into Camp for the Night. BRINTON, Pa., July 11.-About a dozen eager newspaper men waited the whole afternoon at Brinton for the Pennsylvania State troops to go into the great camping ground just south of the Brinton station. As a sort of gnarantee of good faith two great car-loads of ammunition and boxes of rifles, addressed to "Ordnance Officer State Troops, Brinton, Pa.," stood on the gards just a little bit down the track with a curious but rather morbid crowd about them all the afternoon, Four o'clock came, and 5 and 6, and there was nothing to justify the patient army waiting of journalists. At 7 o'clock there was a whistle and a train rushed by with every window crowded with soldiers. It rumbled into the distance up the road without a word of explanation, and its four hundred or, five hundred of freight said nothing and did nothing but look curiously at the watchers. Half an hour later another special train laden with the Eighteenth Regiment came up, but stopped at the water-tank. Major Kay, although averse to talk, said the destination had been changed to Blairsville, where the whole power of western Pennsylvania rendezvous before midnight. of the officers would distheir next step, referring the reporters to the generals in command for further information and the generals in command were invisible. It was stated, however, that the whole militia force is to be in Homestead early Tuesday morning-so early in fact that the proposed reception to be tendered by the workingmen will be an impossibilty. It will require five large trains to transfer the troops now at Blairsville to Homestead, and the transportation is being retained for the early run to-morrow. All of the soldiers expect confidently to be camped at the mills in Homestead before 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

The Pittsburg Contingent. PITTSBURG, July 11 .- The Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments of the National Guard from Pittsburg and Allegheny left this evening on the Pennsylvania railway